## TOWNS AND CITIES CONTEST PRIZES

Women Share Leading Tribune Honors Equally with Men.

CHAS. W. WARD HEADS LIST

Judges Distribute \$15,000 in 1.350 Awards-Wide Praise for Management of Fascinating Game.

### LEADING WINNERS AND THEIR PRIZES.

- Windersti, No. 68 East Verk City, \$150 Chair

to readers of all classes and ages the way the report was settled. been of decided educational value. Some President, like his chief, also is the vicof the letters sent in by prize winners tim of a severe cold. He was confined afford striking proof of this.

### A Word from the Leaders.

I can't say too much for the honesty of means, it was said, but his physician your wonderful paper. I want to thank will insist on his keeping quiet and atyou very much for your fairness." | tending to only the most important pub-Heray Goodman, who ranks third on the lie business for a few days. list, writes in like vein, though he admits that, as he does not yet know what RUSSIA BREAKS WITH PERSIA prize he has won, he is uncertain as to to how grateful he should be. It is to Diplomatic Relations Ceasebe hoped he will find use for the automobile which he learns this morning is his reward.

Charles Y, Terwillight, who wins the fourth prize, a player plane, is a division manager of the Prudential Insurance Compagny

Especial interest is attached to the con who, with her help, won the second tashem-Sultaneh as Foreign Minister. prize in an educational contest earlier in the year. Another woman prize winner, Helen

It Lefkowitz, ninth on the list, says: "I one of the fairest papers in New York." to the King of England, asking for m prize, is an apothecary, of Pittston, Penn. He has been a subscriber to The Tribune for eighteen years. He says: While I worked hard at times in ar- nad given Persia until Tuesday to offer riving at the right answers, I must say that the contest furnished a great deal of pleasure to myself and family."

Miss McCabe, the eleventh prize win her, is an employe of the American Thread Company. She writes: "We have always read your paper, even be fore you started these contests, and therefore feel deeply gratified in winming a prize from the regular paper in- taken off a motor boat yesterday morn- said Secretary Knox to-day. "The policy stead of having to get some other." It is interesting to note that just half

of the leaders are women. field made four. Mr. Goodman and Mr. seven, Mr. Bergman and Mr. Wineburgh ei ht apiece, Bella Black and Helen Lefthree of the twelve leaders ten each Where the number of errors tied the order of prize award was determined by the number of coupons submitted.

Method of Management. The contest began on June 26, with the appearance of the first set of pictures. Each day for sixty-seven days The Tribune published three illustrations, car-

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Watch The New-York Tribune for announcement

Book Readers Contest

No Hand in Procuring General Reyes's Arrest.

He Was a Victim of Po-

Oaxaca uprising has been quelled, and even this was not important enough to

within a few days. He cannot hold out against the large forces of troops and rurales which are moving against him.

gestion that the United States intends to remebilize troops along the frontier. state troops can control the situation. 1 should say that all there is to be done is to prevent agitators and plotters from working mischief against Mexico on United States soil. No one-Reyes nor anybody else-has legitimate cause for plotting against the administration. Those who do so plot are animated only by a malicious desire to cause needles trouble and bloodshed. They will be

but the Parliament objected to this policy United States can help him greatly by

tremes to enforce its heutrality laws. papers which print as facts all the ru-

evolutionary activities against Mexico in not less than \$8,000. United States territory, according to Secre

Wet, cold and hungry, nine men were requested thy the Mexican government Sandy Hook and Coney Island. Captain lots since the inauguration of Madero as George Fisher, four members of his crew President. So far as the United States is Paris, Nov. 19.—The serious attention errors. Mr. Ward, first on the list, has and Julius Guse, of Ninth avenue, Long dero's agents were being arrested for vic-

> tion and arms said to be a part of a store provided by persons expecting to lead a ing from the fact that in the same period

city. Some of the water had come over of Mexico and his arrest is the fifth in deaths, 404,278. connection with the alleged revolutionary plot. He is said to have made a confes-They drifted with the tide to within plot. The officials say Meriga told them a surplus of 15.890 deaths was recorded

gaged in an investigation of the situation. It is expected that Antonio Magon, wh was arrested yesterday, will to-morrow make application in the federal court here

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 19. Because the activity of alleged revolutionists along

# J. P. MORGAN FALLS IN FRONT OF BISHOP GREER

When About to Hand Offerings to Prelate.

### SITUATION WELL IN HAND SCATTERS COIN AND CHECKS

Which Thousands Witness Without a Smile-Cushions for Women in Chancel.

One cushion, however, remained, and it and fruit. Meat is served only once a was against this three-inch obstruction day. Don't let people talk about the

separated, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Cutting having walked from the back of the LIVED ON 7 CENTS A DAY church in the main aisle. The warder Girls in Training School Make walked around the pulpit, which occun.es the middle of the chancel, and Mr. Morgan, holding the plate in his right hand, put up his left hand to push back on overreaching palm directly in his The troops already there and the Texas path that otherwise would have brushed the Cincinnati Kindergarten Training against his head.

At that instant he was seen to lurch forward, and in another second he was sprawling on his hands and knees, still seeking to retain his hold on the plate. In a few more seconds the incident was closed, and the calmest man in view in the chancel was Mr. Morgan.

# Reports Loss of \$8,000.

the East 126th street station yesterday the record in economy is: and prominent to act as putative leader. afternoon that his store had been practically cleaned out by burglars, who entered the building after the place had | Peanst sandwiches, been closed on Saturday night.

way between the rear of the two story ing store and a tenement house, a lad- experiment will be applied when a model songs, and one of the actors left the stricken women from getting on deck and der leading to a window on the second working girls' flat is established in con- stage to direct the singing. floor of the store. The glass in this window, the police say, had been cut out tional and irresponsible Mexican news- and the iron bars on the interior of the window sawed out. Beside the ladder the police found a clothesline and a pul-

The wardrobes and lockers of the store thorities at San Antonio for violation of had been forced open and the contents, the neutrality laws is exactly in line with consisting of men's and women's suits, the policy of this government to stamp out were missing. Blumberg says his loss is

### FRENCH BIRTH RATE FALLS Excess of Deaths Is 18,279 for First Six Months of 1911.

concerned, the situation to-day is identical of the public has again been called to None of the answers was free from and four passengers-Charles Berkanz with that existing last spring, when Ma- the depopulation question in France by the publication of official statistics. Laredo, Tex., Nov. 19.-Federal authori- and show an excess of deaths over births The figures are all the more discourag-

revolution against the Madero government. in 1910 the births exceeded the deaths When the men got up yesterday they The officers were led to the cache by Juan by 21.189. The figures for 1911, from were very tired, and nearly out of food. Meriga shortly after he was arrested as January to June, inclusive, are as fol-

Meriga was formerly a cavalry captain 931; divorces, 6,374; births, 385,989, and

don regarding the alleged revolutionary in excess of deaths until the year 1907, when The following year, however, a surplus of amount of which has already been sent was a surplus of 13,424 births. The latest official statistics obtainable show an aver-It is stated to-day by United States Mar- age excess of births over deaths of 18.5 per shal Brewster that other important devel- cent in New South Wales, 14.87 per cent opments are expected within the next few in the United States and 1.2 per cent (for

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Nov. 19.-Bunyan's copy of "Foxe's Book of Martyrs" will come go to church in a real decollete costume without at least a lace yoke, but at wedinto the sale room at Sotheby's on Dedings the collars dwindle.

# YALE HEADS TO INQUIRE INTO RIOT IN THEATRE

Many Dresses Ruined by Stage Hands Turning Fire Hose on the Audience.

## MANAGER BLAMES POLICE

### Declares New Haven Chief Ordered Everything Except the Music Cut Out of Piece in Which "Gaby" Appeared.

will be made by both the police and Yale when a mysterious crash occurred. Al-Cincinnati. Nov. 19.—Several young University authorities into the disturb- bert Ellisburg, of No. 1102 Union aveance in the Hyperion Theatre last night. | nue, The Bronx, who occupied a state-School, who were recently placed in In the excitement which attended the charge of a model flat furnished by the ejection of students from the theatre by steamer seemed to drop suddenly, and Cincinnati School Board, have demon- the police after the stage hands had that he was hurled out of the upper strated how schoolgirls can live on seven turned on a bose and drenched many in berth in which he was sleeping cents a day each. For the week ending the audience, the hand-to-hand conflict conducted an experiment in dieting, and on the street outside and the lively some of them with little more than the small sum of seven cents a day is seenes at Police Headquarters, state- shirt and all in various stages of un the result of their experiment. The girls ments as to the origin of the trouble dress, were running about the decks, he

Proprietor of Clothing Company attending to their class duties. From all of Yale men. Many women and men of steamer was going down. In the saloen indications the week's test will furnish this city who had entertained guests for and the cabins the panic had started. striking table of information for those the football game were among those Men ran through the saloon to get their Lenox Clothing Company, No. 2274 struggling with the high cost of living, present. A considerable number of wives and children out of the staterooms Third avenue, reported to the police of The seven-cent menu which established dresses were ruined by the dirty water and cabins, and women came running from the fire service in the theatre.

alumni joining heartily in the singing driving the occupants out to join in the Detectives say they found in an alley-way between the rear of the two story It is expected that the results of the Yale men had been asked to join in the hard time to prevent some of the terror-

> There is a meaning in all this effort and announcement was made that the trying to man the pumps. There they get to reduce the cost of living," one of the play had ended. Chief of Police Cowles a look at the bow, smashed through from girls said. "If a working girl can be says he had not ordered the play cur- side to side. Through the splintered holes helped to live better on her modest tailed, although he had given instruc- the neavy seas were plunging, and wages, it seems that she is just that far tions to the police captain on duty there clothes, broken woodwork and furniture safeguarded from dangers of many to stop the play if it was found to be in- were washing about. decent, complaints alleging this having been received by him.

berts in the management of the theatre, the terror of the passengers once more says the trouble was due to Chief Cowles | threw the cabins and saloon into disordering everything cut out of the piece order. While the crew was laboring except the music. He attributed the dis- valorously to get some of the water out turbance to the demand of the students of the steamer forward and to patch up London, Nov. 19. West Indian traders that the entire performance be given.

are greatly dissatisfied over the failure. The damage to the theatre is placed strike and the fight was given up. The to arrange another direct steamship ser- at several hundred dollars, some fur- Tennessee then moved forward slowly, vice between this country and Jamaica, hishings in the boxes having been de- and at the end of an hour and a half the for they fear that American interests in molished, chandellers broken and the lights of New London began to appear

greater than has been seen here in sev- forward held the Tennessee's nose into eral years. This was caused by a police the sea, but Captain Enos managed to Tenders for a fortnightly service sergeant with a squad of men trying to get her into New London, where he tied should have reached the crown agents clear the sidewalks in front of Vander- up at a dock while repairs were atbilt dormitory.

The six students arrested on the was so unsatisfactory that the time was charge of breach of the peace will be Population, 39,252,245; marriages, 153,- extended until December 21, while slight before the police court to-morrow. Their modification was made in the conditions, friends say they can prove that they were not the actual disturbers. The artude of the shipowners is not to be modi- rests centred around Louis Bomeisler, brother of Yale's 'varsity right end, who had been roughly used by the police and other arrests were due to efforts made to end of two hours, however, no move was protect Bomeisler.

> New York City. Dean Jones gave bail for the attorney. He demanded an apology, which was given, and the This is denied by the captain of the

premises to-day the partly completed sum- docks and once more started down the mer home of Benjamin A. Jackson, a Providence banker, was destroyed by fire. The building as it stood cost upward of \$60,-000. The authorities are at a loss to determine the cause of the fire.

# TELL OF PANIC ON JOY LINE STEAMER

Rough Trip, with a Big Hole in Bow.

Tennessee Arrives in Port. After

### NO COLLISION, SAYS CAPTAIN

Passengers Describe Crash at Midnight, but Skipper Says a Big Wave Caused the Damage.

A story of a trip made eventful by sick passengers of the Joy Line steamer Tennessee, bound from Providence to New York, which crept into her berth at Pier 19, East River, at 6 o'clock last ev ning, nearly ten hours overdue and with a big hole smashed completely through her bow.

Not often does a schooner from far-off places stagger into port with a tale more replete with excitement than that which

seized all hands. During the evening the seas becam

deck decided that a race was on, and lingered to watch the Lexington as it plunged and heaved in the big waves to

### the starboard. Mysterious Crash at Nigh

It was about 11:30 o'clock, off Little New Haven, Nov. 19 .- A rigid inquiry | Guil Island, according to the passengers, 165 Third avenue, says the bow of the Hastily slipping on his clothes Ellis

burg went out on deck. Negro porters, says, buckling life preservers around and prepared their meals, in addition to The audience was not made up wholly their shoulders and crying out that the The audience in the theatre had been clothes. To increase the terror a vol on head or toast. a happy, jubilant one until about 9:30 ume of water poured in through the top o'clock, the student body and Yale of the saloon, flooding the cabins and

> While the stewardess was having a The audience was dumfounded when the men, Ellisburg says, had managed to the curtain went down after the first act | get forward, where they found the crew

At the moment of the crash the Tennessee had slowed down, and as the Mr. Eldridge, who represents the Shu- waves began to wash into the steamer the gaping holes, the pumps went on off the starboard bow. Running as she tempted

### Kent Aboard, Says Passenger. With the arrival in New London the

fears of the passengers, as well as their stomachs, were somewhat calmed. Various persons who were aboard say that the carpenters from the docks went to work on the smashed bow, although this is denied by the captain. When, at the the passengers. Ellisburg says, went to apologized was that of an attorney of Captain Enos and asked to be allowed to go on to New York by rail. This request, according to Ellisburg, was refused, and no one was allowed to leave the steamer. steamer

At 5:30 o'clock the work on the dam-Barrington, R. I., Nov. 19.-Less than an aged bow was stopped, lines were east hour after the owner had inspected the off and the Tennessee backed out of the Sound. Dawn was just beginning to show in the sky and the seas had subsided considerably. At about a five-knot gait, which was later increased at times

# Filipinos Are Buying

General Clarence R. Edwards. who fought them and then helped them, tells of the rapidly growing demand for American cotton and leather goods in the islands.

> Read of it in next Sunday's Tribune

## MR. TAFT'S COLD WORSE

Compels Him to Cancel Engagement in Richmond.

PNEUMONIA RUMOR DENIED

President Confined to White House by Physician's Orders for Twe Day

There were rumors that Mr. Taft was ntest is the threatened with pneumonia, but those amiltee and stories were emphatically denied in the

to his bed to-day, but his physician believes he will be able to take up his duties in the executive offices to-morrow. The winner of the second prize, Mrs. At the White House late to-night it Sgrah Greenfield, whose family conduct was said that there had been no change dress trimming and drygoods estab- in the President's condition during the ishment in Avenue A, this city, says: evening. He is not considered ill by any

Two Days Given for Apology. Teheran, Nov. 19.-Diplomatic rela-

vember 13, to form a new Cabinet. sixth prize, as its winner, Ray- "The Times" says that Samsam es Sultanen

and refused to ratify the Cabinet. The Persian government, says the cor will always remember The Tribune as respondent, has sent an appeal, addressed J. L. Peck, who carries off the tenth tion, with a view to the suspension of Russian action until the Cabinet has been formed.

> It was announced yesterday that Russin an apology. If it is not forthcoming 4,000 men stationed on the frontier will be or-

## BRINGS AID TO NINE IN BOAT Ice Clogs Motor, but One Chilled

Fisherman Swims to Shore.

ing after a night spent halfway between of this government has not changed only three against him. Mrs. Green- Island City; Albert Peterson, of No. 286 lating the neutrality laws." Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, and Louis Terwillight have six apiece, Rose Braun Gron, of No. 294, in the same streetwere the men on the 40-foot Starling, ties to-day seized a quantity of ammuni- of 18,279. which set out from Long Island City kowitz nine each and the remaining for a fishing trip on Saturday afternoon. A heavy sea had tossed them about all a result of a federal indictment returned night at their anchorage halfway be- at the same time as was the one against tween the Hook and the little summer General Reyes.

so that George Edwards, the engineer, could not start it. name of a town or a city located in the two hundred yards of Coney Island, but he has been engaged in securing horses, could not make passing ships or people arms and ammunition, a considerable 46,441 births was recorded, and in 1909 there ashore understand they were in trouble. Finally Edwards shucked off his clothes into Mexico. and swam ashore, and then four patrolmen from the Coney Island station, hearing his story, went out with Captain days launch and took the four passengers to to-day from Austin and assumed command HISTORIC BOOKS IN THE MARKET tooed at the Episcopal Church of St. John shore, where they were thawed, inside of the force of state rangers who are enand out. They were in bad shape tem-

the side and frozen against the engine,

porarily. Captain Fisher and his men then took care of the Starling until a police boat for a writ of habeas corpus. came and towed the motor boat to shore All came around without serious hurt, but the experience was an extremely try-

# MADERO GRATIFIED AT U. S. ATTITUDE

Declares His Administration Had Trips on Cushion at St. George's

Says Ex-Minister Was Wrong to Banker Unhurt by Accident, Leave Mexico, and Denies litical Persecution.

be called a revolution.

"The government has received no sug-

nunished as they deserve. General Reves is regarded here as tions with Russia have ceased. The Re- more sinned against than sinning. There gent has persuaded Samsam es-Sul- is no doubt that representatives of the tanch, the Premier, who resigned on No-clements opposed to Madero have used him as a catspaw in the lack of any other Mexican sufficiently well known mend Bergman, has an eleven-year-old attempted to form a Cabinet, with Mob-It approved of by Americans and other was arranged that the new Foreign Minis- foreigners, who are anxious to see Mater should concede the Russian demands, dero succeed and consider that the

policing the frontier and going to ex-The bulk of the alarming reports re-

mors without investigating their truth. Washington, Nov. 19.-The arrest of General Bernardo Reyes by United States au-

tary of State Knox. "The arrest of General Reyes was not

Adjutant General Hutchins arrived here

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Antediluvian Whiskey is as near perfec-on as Scientific Research and years of ripe xperience can nake it. Luytics Bros., N. Y.

## SEVEN LIVE ON \$7 A WEEK Terre Haute Family Gets Meat Once Daily Despite That.

while carrying the offerings of the congregation at the centenary of St. George's Epis-opal Church vectorday, stumbled and fell in the chancel. Mr. Morgan was

within their means. They can do it and After mounting the steps the wardens live well-that is, if they wish,

New Record in Economy. women, pupils of the senior class of with noon to-day the young women have ROBBERS CLEAN OUT STORE did their own housekeeping, marketed greatly differed.

nection with the Schmidlapp model

## THEY INSIST ON SUBSIDY British Shipowners Fail to Ten-

der for Line to Jamaica.

IBs Cable to The Tribune. These cover the first six months in 1911 the island may, during the delay, be drop curtains punctured. strengthened to such an extent as to Out in the street the disturbance was was at low speed, the volume of water make competition with New York houses

extremely difficult.

for the colonies by October 31, but the response of shipowners to the invitation It is believed, however, that the atti-Births in France were always slightly fied until a substantial annual subsidy is offered for the service.

## DECOLLETE GOWNS BARRED

Pastor Will Not Officiate at Weddings Unless Women Are Fully Swathed. TRy Telegraph to The Tribune Paul, Nov. 19.-Bare shoulders and heads-for women, at least-are ta-

bare: or midweek weddings. Few women ever The Rev. J. A. Schaad, the new rector of the church, has stirred the social cir-cles of the city by publicly announcing in the church that he did not desire to officiate at weddings in which the women attending were not fully swathed.

BANKER'S HOUSE BURNED.